

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

FOOTBALL ROW A DISGRACE TO SCHOOL SPORTS

Both Teams to Blame for Saturday's Exhibition at Alexander Field Game

Fists flew, feet kicked and elbows hacked freely on Alexander field Saturday afternoon and the two institutions of learning meeting in combat on the gridiron—Punahou Academy and McKinley high school—emerged with pugilistic honors about even. Punahou had the long end of the 12 to 3 football score, but Punahou was not much ahead, if any, in the fistic points.

Every lover of amateur sport, every friend of the two schools and—now that it is over—the members of both teams must regret deeply the unfortunate and heedless ending to a championship game and the almost incessant fighting and wrangling that preceded Referee Benson's action in the last quarter in putting Gifford of Punahou and Brash of the High off the field. Every friend of the schools also must regret that McKinley refused to accept the referee's ruling and walked off the field in a body.

High as the pitch was to which partisan feeling had been wrought, injured as were McKinley's chances of success by this ruling, there is no good excuse for the action of the high school in declining to play out the game. The explanation is made that Brash was not the aggressor, that he had been fouled by a Punahou man, and that Brash should not have been ordered to the side-lines.

Whether or not Brash was the aggressor will always remain more or less unsettled. It is said on good authority that Gifford complained several times that Brash had been hitting him in the scrimmages. In the final mixup Gifford caught Brash a blow on the neck with his open hand, "stiff-armed" him, and instantly the two went at it, hammer and tongs. At least one more McKinley man ran up from behind and struck Gifford.

The circumstances of this particular set-to matter little. The truth is that almost from the first down both teams were fouling and fouling openly. In the line there was constant illegitimate use of hands on both sides. In the backfield runners with the ball were often thrown harder than there was any excuse for, and, on the other hand, the men with the ball often attempted to crawl with it after the whistle had blown. That crawling business, by the way, is almost certain to lead to trouble, for the opposing side is bound to pile up on a runner if he attempts unfairly to advance the ball.

Both teams were strongly to blame for the constant "roughing," "hacking" and unnecessary smashing into men who did not have the ball and were not in the interference. It should be said on behalf of the lads in football clothes that they were playing desperately, in a very close game, and that their respective school squads openly urged all sorts of foul tactics. The shouts from the side-lines directed against opposing players and against the officials showed anything but a spirit of decency and sportsmanship. Under these conditions the players naturally felt that they could "get away" with unfair playing tactics.

Taking it all in all, the roughness was not of the particularly nasty kind that deliberately goes after a player to disable him. There was considerable miscellaneous slugging, some kneeing, etc., but most of it was done so openly that plainly it was the act of momentary temper.

For this reason the officials evidently did not take more drastic measures early in the game. Both sides were indulging in some roughness but after all no great harm seemed to be accomplished, so with repeated warnings, the officials let the game proceed and the roughness proceeded, too.

Lieut. Benson, the referee, is a competent man. He has shown it in other games, and he showed it Saturday. Knowing that the teams were composed of mere lads, he tried to keep the pot from boiling over by good-natured but firm rulings from the first, and he took some language from the players that some referees would probably have resented to the point of ordering the men off. Once he dove into a mixup, separated two belligerent players, gave each a slap on the back and with a broad grin advised them to "cut it out" and get down to playing.

Umpire Jackson's first two penalties were directed against McKinley and from that moment the McKinley crowd kept after the umpire and roused the players against him. This and other things stimulated the bitter feeling and instead of the players working off their grudges as the game went along, they seemed to grow worse. As an independent spectator, the writer feels that each of the teams played inexcusably rough football.

FAST MARINE FOOTBALLERS WIN ANOTHER

Crack-a-Jack Game at Shafter In Which Sea Soldiers Defeat 1st Infantry Aggregation

Marines 10, 1st Infantry 9. In one of the most spectacular games ever seen at Fort Shafter the Marine Corps football team defeated the strong 1st Infantry team by a score of 10 to 9 yesterday afternoon. The teams were very evenly matched and the closeness of the score throughout the entire game kept everyone of the 1500 rooters up on their toes all the time.

The Marine Corps deserves most of the credit and praise. Out of a bare hundred men Lieut. Green has picked a bunch with football brains and they not only play with their brain and muscle but seem to have their whole heart in the game. After having two of their star players knocked out, Straus and White, they played the infantrymen off their feet. Hunter, quarterback for the Marines, was the bright and shining star of the game. In the first quarter White of the Marines kicked a field goal from their 35-yard line. In the second quarter the infantry came back with a touchdown and goal, making the score 7 to 3 in favor of the infantry at the end of the first half. In the third quarter the infantry scored a safety but the Marines came across with a touchdown and goal.

In the last quarter the infantry could get the ball within five yards of the Marines' goal, but there was an invisible wall and three different times they were held and lost the ball on downs, unable to gain an inch. The Marines played a kicking game, keeping the ball continually in the infantry field.

Following is the lineup:
1st Infantry. Marines.
Shoemaker.....C. Strauss, Winder
Fair, McKee.....RG.....Evans
Steger.....LG.....Bocher
Flaherty.....RT.....Wagner
Maher.....LT.....Granger
D'Armond.....RE.....Cronin
Miller.....LE.....Ward
Snyder.....RHB.....Jeschke
Bingham.....RHB.....Allen
Law.....LHB.....Tuttle
Brinker.....LHB.....Croukhite
Brinker.....QB.....Hunter
Greenway.....QB.....Rodgers
Stavoski.....FB.....White

A businessman, with many relatives, some of whom were well to do but grasping, recently sought the services of his lawyer to draw up his will. When, after much labor, the document was completed, the client asked: "Have you fixed this thing up tight and strong?" "I have done my best," said the lawyer. "Well," continued the client, "I want to ask you another thing—not professionally, however. As a friend, and man to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I am gone?"—Harper's Magazine.

Because of extreme drought, the fire risks on the national forests in the Northwest have been greater this season than in any other since 1910, the worst year since the forests were created. Much less damage was done this year because experience in fire fighting was gained in the fires of 1910.

he was the first offender noticed by Umpire Jackson.

The other course was to keep the game going, discourage roughness as much as possible and not disappoint the big crowd—one of the biggest that ever saw a football game in Honolulu. That was the course adopted by the officials, and under ordinary circumstances it would have worked all right, but the inflated crowd on the side-lines seemed to work on the players until they lost their heads on the slightest provocation. The McKinley coach, Ross, helped keep the irritation going.

It is better for the schools not to play football at all if it cannot be done more cleanly than last Saturday. Some more orderly plan of handling the side-line crowds will help to do away with much of this official-defying spirit. The field should be roped off and the crowd kept not only five yards, but 15 or 20 yards from the lines.

A rule that only captains may address the officials should be enforced to the letter and teams or coaches whose members break this rule should instantly be penalized with a loss of yardage. The linesmen should be chosen from persons who are not partisans of either school, just as are the umpire and referee. In the light of Saturday's game roughness must be checked at once and with severe penalties.

After all, the place for roughness to be first checked is not on the field, but in the schools. Sportsmanship was sadly lacking in Saturday's game. If the schools at their big rallies before the games will have some straight-from-the-shoulder talks on manliness and sportsmanship on the field, the teams will not forget it. Faculty, coaches, managers, team captains—they must emphasize clean playing, whether it wins or loses. A little less "ret 'em at any cost" and a little more "hit the line hard, but play fair" will prevent such a regrettable happening as that of Saturday.

MAUI NO KA OI FISHING CLUB



The Maui No Ka Oi Fishing Club, a picture of which appears above, is a local organization that manages to get both fun and fish on week-end trips to the various Oahu fishing grounds. Recently "Duke" Poole, Milton P. Morgan, H. D. Lawrence, Charles By, Manuel Olmos, Eli Akana, Gus Schroeder and George H. Miranda, "all members of the club," left town on a Saturday afternoon, hiking from the end of the Waialae carline to Waialae, where they made camp. That night they fished with torches, making a big catch of kumus and uha (white eels), and on Sunday morning they fished off the reef for hinalae, poopae (rock cod) and other day-feeding fish. An excellent catch was the result.

LUCK YEE'S LUCK HOLDS SOME WATER

Luck Yee's luck held yesterday afternoon, when the skies refused to hold, and a downpour put an end to what would probably have been defeat for the Chinese Athletic Union. Four runs for the Travelers in the second inning, and another in the fourth, gave Sam Hops men a commanding lead, and it isn't probable that they would have let the game get away from them as they did the day before in the Punahou contest.

When the Traveling Chinese and the Oahu League Chinese came together yesterday afternoon, there was probably more bitterness and more rivalry between the two teams than between any two organizations that have met on a local diamond for many a long month. Lang Akana, who quit the C. A. U. a while back, appeared in uniform again just to have the satisfaction of getting a crack at the Travelers, with whom he is at loggerheads. In fact, Sam Hops refused to play the Oahu League picked team with Akana in the line-up, which shows just about how the rivalry got its simmering.

The game opened with Luck Yee on the firing line for the C. A. U., while the reliable Apau was warmed up for the Travelers. The first three Travelers to face Luck were retired in order, on close plays at first, and the fans settled down to watch an exciting contest. When the local Chinese came in, Kai Luke, first up, cracked out a double just inside of third, connecting with the first pitched ball. This didn't feaze Apau, and Kai Luke died on third.

The second inning was a sad one for Luck Yee. He just couldn't locate the plate, and walked five men, to the tune of four runs. It might have been all right at that, had Lai Tin handled an infield grounder of Apau's perfectly, but he juggled the ball just long enough to put the big fellow on first, and from then on Luck Yee was up in the air a mile.

With the third inning it started to rain, and the players were washed off the field in the fourth. Umpire Stanton watched the weather for the next 20 minutes or so, and then called the game off.

The spectators were given rain checks—at least some of them were. There was a mix-up, though, because when it started to rain the fans in the bleacher section were magnificently waved into the grandstand by Sam Hops, and when it came to giving out the pastebards the park management was terribly afraid of handing a grandstand coupon to someone not entitled to it.

Two governors, those of Oregon and Massachusetts, have suspended the hunting season this year because of increased danger of forest fires when the woods were exceptionally dry. Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General, opened the sessions of the Philippine Legislature.

2ND INFANTRY FOOTBALL TEAM TRIMS ARTILLERY

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 9.—The football team of the 2d Infantry Artillery suffered their second defeat yesterday morning, and this time at the hands of the 2d Infantry from Fort Shafter. The score was 6 to 0.

The 2d Infantry took the offensive from the start, and it was seldom that the ball was on the artillery's half of the field. Outplayed and outgeneraled the wagon soldiers stuck to the prehistoric game of bucking the line, which gained them nothing, for they made but two first downs in the entire game, and were never within striking distance of the infantry's goal. The 2d Infantry, on the contrary, held their real strength in reserve and dabbled with end runs, forward passes and low, bounding punts, waiting for a bit of good luck to give them possession of the ball within striking distance of the artillery goal. The opportunity came but once. Early in the fourth quarter, with the ball on the artillery's 35-yard line, Newton, the fleet infantry quarterback, received the ball on a forward pass from Bailey and carried the pigskin to within seven yards of the artillery goal. Bosworth's attempt to circle right end was smothered. A plunge through right tackle gained two yards. Bailey carried the ball around left end to the one-yard line and on the fourth down Friend carried it over the goal line for the only score of the game. Bailey failed to kick goal. The ball hit the goal post, then the cross bar, but fell inside instead of going over.

The interference developed by the 2d Infantry back field was better than anything of the kind that has been seen at Schofield this season, and the end runs by Connolly, Bailey, Bosworth and Newton behind a well-formed interference were the most spectacular features of the game. The infantry gained from scrimmage a total of 134 yards as compared to 26 by the artillery, and made five first downs to the artillery's two. Of the five forward passes tried by the infantry and the two by the artillery only one resulted in any gain, but this one was largely responsible for the infantry's six points. Newton's punts were longer and better placed than either Moore's or Hall's.

The artillery team has shown but very little improvement with the progress of the season, but it is rather the fault of the players nor the coaches. Seldom has the entire team been able to get together for practice, for not having any official status as a regimental team, several of the players have always been absent on fatigue or some other duty.

The teams lined up as follows:
1st Infantry. 2d Infantry.
McNichol, Curran, L.E. Alvin
Reems, Feinberg, L.T. Dean
Cleaverly, Fling, J.G. Keater
Berger.....C. Marrow, Hansen

SCHOFIELD FANS ARE MUCH DISAPPOINTED BY WEEPING SKIES

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 9.—Yesterday afternoon a large crowd gathered at the baseball park to witness what had promised to be one of the most interesting baseball games of the season, a contest between the 25th Infantry and an All-Oahu team that has been organized by A. L. Castle for the series with the Tigers.

At exactly 2:30, as the umpire was preparing to announce the batteries, an innocent-looking cloud turned over and dumped enough water on Schofield Barracks to irrigate the Sahara desert. Those who were not fortunate enough to be in the grandstand or to find some place of refuge from the downpour were drenched to the skin, but were probably saved from what might have been a disappointing game, for the All-Oahu team was not the All-Oahu team that had been advertised. Blondy Williams, Henshaw, Lai Tin, Lang Akana and Argabrite were all absent, and the aggregation that had been gotten together to back up Tod Sloan was no match for the 25th Infantry.

Moore.....RG.....Braun
Schlagel.....RT.....Jarvis
Wilson.....RE.....Cornell
Miller.....QB.....Newton, Frier
Palmer.....LH.....Bosworth
Harris.....RH.....Connolly
Bodner.....RH.....Bailey
Hall.....FB.....Friend, Steinbr
Touchdown, Friend, Referee, Lieut.
W. C. Philson, Umpire, Lieut. J. O.
Daly. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

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AL CASTLE AND FLAG WINNERS TRIM TRAVELERS

After Collecting Five Runs In the First Frame, Sam Hoppers Lose Out

Punahou 10, Travelers 9. When the Chinese Travelers chased "Blondy" Williams from the box in the first frame before a man had been retired, with a grand total of four hits and five runs chalked up against his delivery, you could have made any sort of a bet you wanted on the Puns, and written your own ticket. It looked like a forlorn hope when Al Castle took Williams' place on the mound, and started pitching to the Travelers, who were swinging with all the confidence engendered by that five-run lead. But the unexpected happens pretty often in baseball after all, and when the last man was out in the last inning the Oahu league pennant winners had stemmed the tide and forged just one run in the lead. It was a great victory, and one of the gamiest uphill fights seen this year.

The Travelers can put a lot of the blame for their defeat on their own shoulders, for the big lead in the first frame proved their undoing. They slackened up considerably, and when they were in danger of being passed they couldn't get the machine to work smoothly again. The team contributed no less than eight errors, three of these occurring at short and four at third base. Infield bobbles to this extent will toss away almost any game.

Castle let the Travelers down with seven hits, and considering that he pitched nine full innings and went into the game when the opposing batmen had already exercised their collective batting eye, his performance is most creditable. He gave two passes and fanned three. Castle couldn't have turned the trick of snatching victory from almost certain defeat, however, without the great support that he received. The Puns refused to be discouraged by the long lead, which was run up against them, and when their crafty leader started smothering the kinks out of his wing they put on some extra speed that in many cases cut off hits and runs too.

Williams simply wasn't there. He started by passing the first man on the next two hits, the next was hit by pitcher, and the next two hit safely. It was then that Castle stepped in the breach.

Punahou got a couple of men across in the third, and the team began to cheer up. In the fourth another run came in, cutting the Travelers' lead to two runs. Castle, in the meantime, was going nicely, and it was not until the fifth that his delivery was found to any extent. In that frame three hits meant two runs. The sixth was the big frame for the champions. In the sixth the Puns did a land office business. O'Brien opened with a hit, and then three walks and errors by short and third let in a grand total of four runs. Punahou followed up this advantage with three more in the seventh, while one in the seventh and one in the eighth gave the Travelers a total of nine, just one less than their opponents.

The game ended with a spectacular catch in center by Argabrite and a beautiful line throw to third that caught Moriyma a mile, when he attempted to gain a base after the fly was gathered in.

Kekoa did the hurrying for the Travelers and was touched for nine safe ones, fanning a like number and passing four.

Punahou—ABRBHBBPOAE
Sadtler, 2b.....5 1 1 0 2 3 0
Argabrite, cf.....5 0 1 1 1 1 1
O'Brien, rf.....5 2 2 0 0 0 0
H. Brewer, ss.....5 1 1 0 3 5 2
Burton, lf.....4 2 0 0 2 0 0
Lyman, lb.....4 1 2 1 14 0 0
Henshaw, c.....4 1 1 0 3 0 0
Williams, p.....6 0 0 0 0 0 0
Castle, p.....2 1 1 0 3 0 0
Hoogs, 3b.....4 1 0 0 2 1 0
J. Brewer, x.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....39 10 9 2 27 12 3
Travelers—ABRBHBBPOAE
En Sue, cf.....4 1 0 0 1 0 0
Ayau, ss.....4 3 2 2 1 3 3
Moriyma, 2b.....3 2 0 0 3 0 1
Markham, c.....4 1 0 0 3 0 1
Akana, 1b-2b.....5 1 2 0 9 0 0
Kan Yen, 3b.....2 0 1 0 3 3 4
F. Robinson, lf.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0
A. Robinson, rf.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Kekoa, p.....3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Apau, lb.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0

Totals.....35 9 11 2 27 7 3
Hits and runs by innings:
Punahou.....0 0 2 1 0 4 2 0 0-10
Basehits.....0 0 3 1 0 1 4 0 0-3
Travelers.....5 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-9
Basehits.....4 1 0 3 0 1 2 0-11

Summary—x Batted for Burton in ninth; five runs, 4 hits off Williams in first inning, when removed with none out; two-base hits, Ayau, Moriyma; sacrifice hits, F. Robinson, Castle, Kan Yen; hit by pitcher, Markham by Williams; double plays, H. Brewer unassisted; Sadtler to Lyman; Argabrite to Hoogs; bases on balls off Williams 1, off Castle 2, off Kekoa 4; struck out, by Castle 3, off Kekoa 9; Umpires, Stanton and Lai Tin. Time of game, two hours.

OPPOSITION LEAGUE TALK IS FREQUENT

After Visit of Venice Tigers Project Will Probably Take Some Definite Form

Rumors of a baseball war have stirred up considerable conversation on the streets and where the fans gather and the consensus of opinion favors a change of base and there is little doubt of the proposition meeting with success should the plans laid out by the men behind the project go through.

Of course the coming of the crack Venetian Tigers to Honolulu for a series of games is occupying much of the fans' time and they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the mainland stars and the playing of their first game, figuring that if the war is to come, it will not be along for a few months at the earliest.

With all the details completed for the reception of Owner Edwin R. Maier, Captain Jack Bliss, Umpire Jack McCarthy, the 14 ball players and the rest of the Venice party and the schedule of games arranged, the fans will have to sit back and patiently await the coming of the mainland crackerjacks. This is not far away now, for the Venice party will depart from San Francisco in the steamer Sierra tomorrow and will arrive here next Monday, November 16.

The first game in which the Venetians will take part will be with the 25th Infantry team at Schofield Barracks, November 1. Great preparations have been made at the big army post for this game and the tourists will be royally entertained before and after the game.

On the following Saturday, November 21, the Tigers will make their first appearance in Honolulu, playing the champion Punahou team at Athletic park. Manager Al Castle and his men are keen for the game and every spare moment the boys can get is spent getting into condition and there is no doubt but that the fans will witness a baseball game well worth seeing.

"Blondy" Williams, who has great ambitions of getting into faster company and who is a pitcher who will bear watching, will be Manager Castle's selection for the slab and with "Death Valley" Jim Scott sitting on the bench with him, Williams will no doubt give the fans a fine exhibition of pitching. He will have either Bliss, Elliott or Stannage catching, either of whom will steady the boy and give him a chance to cut loose with everything he has.

In the following day's game, November 22, the Tigers will face the only All-Chinese team on the islands, the Chinese Athletic Union aggregation, under the management of W. Tin Chong. With Lang Akana, Lai Tin, Kan Yen, Kanuli and others in the lineup, Chong will present a most formidable aggregation.

What will prove a decidedly great feature of the Tiger games will be the umpiring of Jack McCarthy, dean of the Pacific Coast arbiters and a man who has had his experience in the major leagues. In a letter to Promoter Lowry, McCarthy writes that he is glad of the chance to come to Honolulu and he wants it distinctly understood that he will handle the games in the same faultless manner that he handled them in the Coast leagues. Fans will like McCarthy both on and off the field for not alone is he a great umpire, but Jack is a genial fellow and can tell a fund of stories of past and present stars of the diamond and peculiar plays he has seen, all of which will prove decidedly interesting reading to the followers of baseball.

That the Tigers will draw immense crowds at Schofield Barracks was shown yesterday where fully 3000 fans packed the bleachers and stood to see the All-Oahu league picked team play the 25th. A few moments before the time set for the commencement of the game, a heavy shower took place and continued for fully half an hour, making it impossible to play.

Both teams were anxious to class, but conditions made it impossible, and in consequence, Capt. Chillingworth of the Oahuans and Lieut. Harbold of the 25th agreed to play one game next Saturday and another next Sunday at Schofield.

In the meantime, owing to a heavy demand for tickets for the Venice 25th game at Schofield as well as in Honolulu, Lieut. Harbold will place the seats on sale at Schofield today for both games. By this followers of the 25th Infantry will be given an opportunity of securing seats for the Honolulu game of the 25th without being compelled to come to town. The sale will continue one week.

When she returned from her summer vacation she received him with an exclamation.

"I'm going to give you back our engagement ring," she said. "I love another."

"Will you give me his name and address?" he inquired, as he took the ring.

"His address?" she exclaimed in surprise. "What are you going to do? Kill him?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "I want to sell him this ring."

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